

The Daily Campus

Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896

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The University of Connecticut

Tuesday, Oct 15, 1985



Students by Von der Mehden dodge sidewalk paraphernalia left out by construction workers (Mark Caswell photo).

School holiday proposal vetoed by university senate

By Jessica Ferdinand
Daily Campus Staff

Classes will still be held on Martin Luther King Day as a result of a university veto yesterday of a proposal to make that day a school holiday.

The senate also discussed computer coding the card catalog at the Babbidge Library, and added two courses to the chemistry curriculum.

The senate is asking the university administration for more money so all the library records can be computerized.

"Computerization, bar-coded holdings, all of the humanities and some of the social science information in the library system, will not go on line because they are in the Dewey decimal system, meaning separate titles are being used," senate member Milton Stern said.

"Many undergraduate students can't look—they will be deprived of coded key words and all titles programmed for call usage. It will be a

hardship. It is important that Mr. Casteen or a higher-up talk to Mrs. Glassow for negotiations and reform.

Current levels of funding and staffing are not adequate to all the holdings on line. The Dewey system started before 1966, and under the present system, things entered in Dewey will take at least two to three years. The changeover will cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000. Two elements in upgrading are staff time and changing records.

President John Casteen also spoke, thanking the senate for the inauguration. He referred to "the concept of common learning of the curriculum," and was especially interested in the turnout of the program.

Casteen said the emergency preparedness for Hurricane Gloria was "extraordinarily solid," and after the weekend there were revised plans

See page 6

Earthquake rocks Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP)—A severe earthquake hit the Central Asian republic of Tadzhikistan, destroying factories, offices and homes, the Soviet Union said Monday. Tass reported "loss of life," but gave no details.

The official news agency said the epicenter of Sunday night's quake was some 145 miles northeast of the Tadzhik capital of Dushanbe.

Seven sharp tremors rocked the city of Leninabad, which has a population of 139,000, and the nearby small communities of Kairakum and Gafurov, the government newspaper Izvestia said.

Tass said that around Kairakum, "adobe houses were destroyed in villages and a landslide swept away an asphalt-surfaced road."

The agency said the quake registered force 8 on the 12-point Soviet scale. Force 8 is equivalent to 6.2 on the Richter scale and is enough to cause severe damage and many casualties.

The Soviet Union often does not report

fatalities in natural disasters and accidents, and the fact that it reported deaths in the earthquake could indicate there is a high death toll.

Neither report gave any details about the number of casualties and provided only a sketchy idea of the damage caused.

More than 1 million people live in the Leninabad administrative region, which covers 10,400 square miles in northern Tadzhikistan.

The affected area is the site of some of the most powerful hydroelectric stations in Central Asia, but there was no immediate word in the news media about whether dams had been damaged in the quake.

A telegram from the Kremlin leadership expressing deep condolences to the families of those who died in the quake said the disaster damaged places of residence, factories and "engineering structures."

It did not make clear if this included local dams.

Egyptian president demands U.S. apology

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—President Hosni Mubarak, angry and apparently unmoved by American efforts to defuse tensions, said Monday he wanted an apology from President Reagan for intercepting an Egyptian airliner carrying four hijackers. He said an apology "is needed for all Egyptians. All Egyptians should know that. There shouldn't be a personal apology in this matter."

Mubarak said he hoped the cloud hanging over relations between the two allies would soon be dissipated, but for the moment, he said he was still "very upset."

Mubarak defended his decision to deliver the four men to the PLO for trial at Yasser Arafat's headquarters in the Tunisian capital.

He said a trial in Italy or the United States, "will not stop the violence."

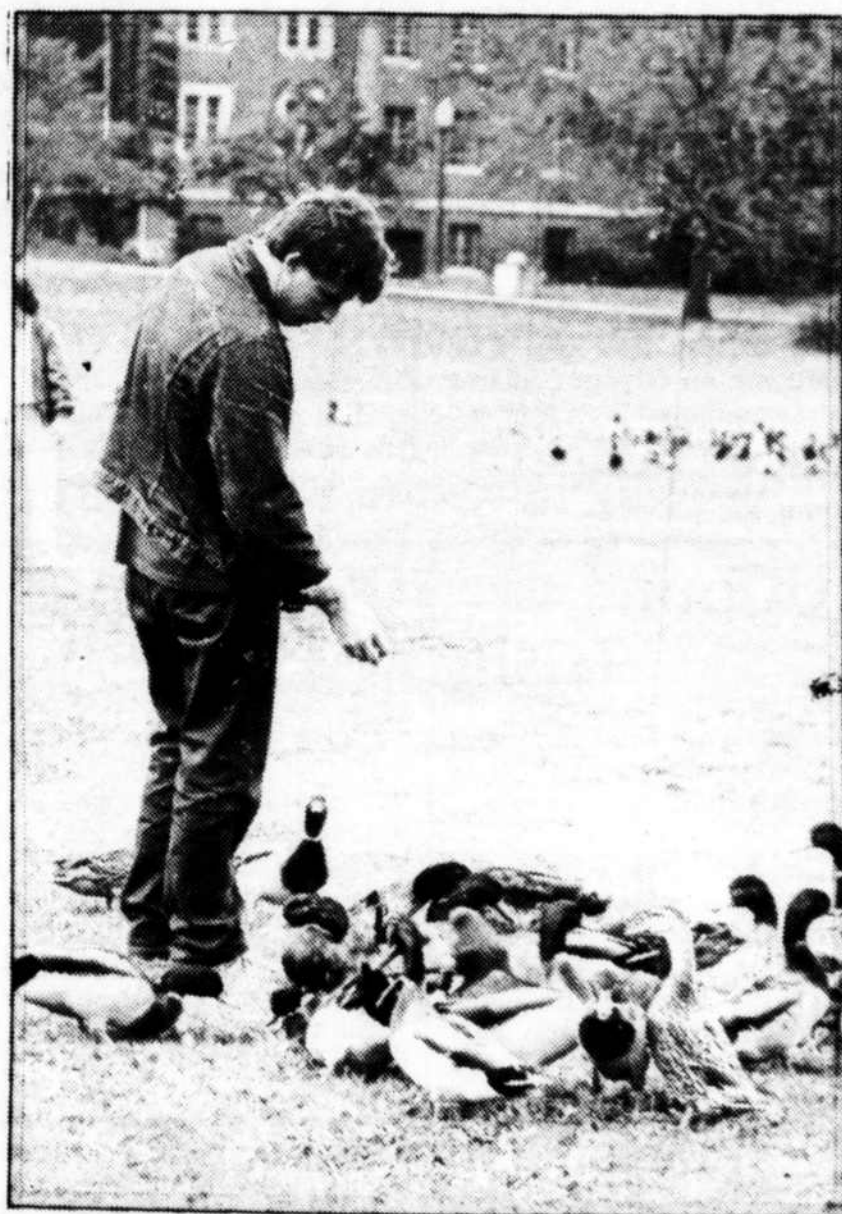
"Had the Italians and Americans not taken these people, I think they would have avoided lots of things which may take place in the future," he said.

"If Arafat didn't punish them, then he would be responsible before the whole world," Mubarak said, speaking in English.

U.S. Ambassador Nicholas Veliotes delivered a letter from Reagan to Mubarak on Sunday, but the Egyptian president said he had not even read it. He said he was still waiting for a public apology.

Veliotes said Sunday: "We deeply regret that this action—the plane interception—was necessary. It was done after most serious consideration and with reluctance."

The ambassador went on to praise the Egyptian action in ending the hijack and persuading the four gunmen to surrender.



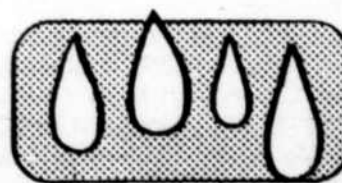
HASN'T HE HEARD?—Apparently this man has chosen to pay little heed to the 'Don't feed the ducks' signs at Mirror Lake (Lisa Hanson photo).

Inside Today:

- Thumper's brings fun to UConn. See page 8.
- Choral director sees job as total commitment. See page 13.

Weather Forecast:

Cloudy with showers today, highs in the low 60s. Showers continuing at night with clearing towards morning.



ALMANAC

STATE

Liver transplant patient listed critical but stable

HARTFORD (AP)—A Brooklyn, N.Y., woman suffering from a rare form of hepatitis was "in critical but remarkably stable condition" Monday night following 10 hours of surgery to implant a new liver, officials at Hartford Hospital said.

Christel Vongiczky, 18, has a 10 percent chance of survival, said hospital spokesman James Battaglio.

The donor liver was flown to Connecticut from Texas Monday in a last ditch effort to save Vongiczky's life.

Surgeons saw some function in the donor liver during surgery, but don't expect it to begin working well for two to three days, Battaglio said. The surgeons had "great trouble" stopping the bleeding during the operation, but are most worried now about Vongiczky's advanced liver disease, Battaglio said.

Even with drugs, here is a 50 percent chance the viral hepatitis will recur in the new liver, Battaglio said. But chances are that it will be milder than the attack that left Vongiczky in a coma, Battaglio said.

She was comatose, went into shock about 24 hours before surgery and was also suffering from kidney failure, Battaglio said.

The Hunter College student is believed to have contracted the rare form of viral hepatitis while visiting relatives in Ecuador.

She was brought to the hospital Oct. 7 because of the institution's success with liver transplants, and now has "about 20 percent chance of survival," Battaglio said Monday.

The hospital's transplant team was called Sunday about an unidentified potential donor in Texas.

NATION

Six Ohio inmates take two guards hostage

LUCASVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Six inmates took two guards hostage Monday at a cell block for the most troublesome convicts at Ohio's only maximum security prison, and a guard and convict were injured in the uprising, authorities said.

Heavily armed special weapons units sealed off the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility's J-1 cell block, where the disturbance began at about 1 p.m., and a negotiator was called in, prison officials said. The standoff continued into the evening.

The rest of the prisoners in the 2,400-inmate facility were locked into their cells, said Sgt. James Buffington of the prison security force.

Eight inmates were housed in the cell block, but two who did not want to be involved were released during negotiations, said Bob Prosser, spokesman for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Corrections in Columbus. The two who left included the injured inmate.

At least one of the inmates involved has been sentenced to death. William Zuren, 26, of Cincinnati, was in the cell block because "he had been categorized as a troublemaker within death row," Prosser said.

One of the inmates was demanding to be taken out of state, said prison social worker Alan Chapman, but he had no further details of other demands.

The condition of the inmate who was injured and circumstances about how he was injured were not known.

A guard was hit by flying glass when he looked through a window to see what was happening in the cell block and was taken to a hospital for treatment of cuts and released, said Buffington.

The two guards being held were believed to be uninjured, prison superintendent Terry Morris said.

WORLD

Lock wall collapses; pins one ship

WELLAND, Ontario (AP)—A lock caved in Monday on the St. Lawrence Seaway, blocking passage from lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie on one side and Lake Ontario and the Atlantic Ocean on the other.

A 125-foot section of the wall of lock No. 7 in the Welland Canal collapsed, pinning a ship, said Malcolm Campbell, vice-president of the western region of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority. No injuries were reported.

"Oh, Lord. That's a major, major problem," said John Haneski, chairman of the Detroit-Wayne County Mich. Port Authority, when informed of the accident.

"It's especially a problem now because people are trying to finish up their shipping season," he said. "You've got people laying in inventories in anticipation of the seaway being closed in winter."

"You've got the harvest season on the wheat pretty much concluded in the northern Great Lakes area, so you've got the elevators wanting to move the product out to their customers."

Efforts were being made to fill the lock with water in hopes of freeing the Panamanian-registered Furia, said Campbell. He could not estimate how long the seaway would be closed.

Haneski said delays would be expensive.

"It costs \$30,000 an hour to have a ship inactive, and that really motivates you to do things," he said.

Several ships already were lined up waiting to get through.

More than 85 percent of the traffic going through public ports on the western lakes will be affected by the stoppage of traffic, Haneski said.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—A federal judge's order upholding \$1 million bail for a Wells Fargo robbery suspect was claimed Monday as a defense victory over government attempts to label the defendants as terrorists.

Senior U.S. District Judge T. Emmet Clarie ruled Friday that a magistrate correctly set bail for Jorge Farinacci-Garcia, despite government arguments against his release.

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Claiming her hopes to become an Olympic skater were dashed when she was injured in an April automobile accident, 15-year-old Jennifer Miko from Suffern, N.Y., has filed suit in Superior Court seeking unspecified damages from three drivers.

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Leaders of some of the world's smaller nations praised the United Nations on Monday for giving a voice to developing countries. They were the first of 82 speakers who will address the world body during its two-week 40th anniversary celebration.

The commemorative session culminates Oct. 24, the day the U.N. Charter came into force in 1945, with the proclamation of an international year of peace.

NEW YORK (AP)—Although the late Rock Hudson was never the subject of an FBI investigation, the bureau kept a file on the actor that contained informers' reports that he was a homosexual, according to *Penthouse* magazine.

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)—A Panamanian soldier assigned to guard the Chilean Embassy shot to death one diplomat Monday and seriously injured another, then shot himself in the head, government sources and news agencies reported.

A Foreign Ministry source, who spoke on condition he not be identified by name, identified the soldier as Demetrio Rios and said he "apparently went suddenly berserk."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—President Jose Napoleon Duarte, whose oldest daughter was kidnapped a month ago, said Monday he sent his other daughters and grandchildren to the United States after threats were made to kidnap another of his relatives.

Edited by A. Picone

UConn Trivia

When did *The Connecticut Campus* publish a daily newspaper?

In 1956 *The Connecticut Campus* went from delivering three times a week to five days a week.

In the same year the name was switched to *The Connecticut Daily Campus*.

WEATHER

Dense fog Tuesday morning, otherwise mostly cloudy with showers likely, highs in the middle 60s. Chance of showers early Tuesday night then clearing late at night, lows ranging from 30 to 35 in the Berkshires to the upper 40s at the shore.

Sunny Wednesday, high in the low 60s.

Problems with the paper?

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Eighteen-month-old Mark VanRyckeghem enjoys a lollipop as he plays peek-a-boo among his grandmother's painted pumpkins in Utica, Mich. (UPI photo).

'National Town Meeting' slated for Wednesday

By Bud Gavitt
Special to The Daily Campus

A faculty panel and a "National Town Meeting" teleconference will mark the observance of World Food Day Wednesday in Bishop Center.

Thomas Steahr, professor of rural sociology, said the program will focus on the global food situation and what can be done to alleviate hunger and malnutrition in the future.

Third World developing countries make up the majority of the world's population and have the most serious hunger problems, Steahr said.

Twenty-five officials from various Third World countries will attend the program, which is open to the students, staff and public.

USG gives four clubs \$6,000

The Undergraduate Student Government budget and finance committee voted Monday night to appropriate \$6,481.86 to four clubs.

The sailing club received \$1,139.86 for boat parts and foul weather gear. The ski club was appropriated \$3,800 for ski trip funding and advertising, equipment and instruction programs. The water polo team received \$1,230 for nets and swim caps and the Norwich Mental Hospital Volunteers were granted \$312 for bus trips.

Reah Mopsik ran the meeting as the committee's new chairwoman due to the fact that Chairman Ron Angelo was removed from the post after a vote of no confidence by the assembly Wednesday. Angelo has not attended any of the committee or assembly meetings this semester.

The program will start at 10:30 a.m. with a faculty panel consisting of Raymond O.P. Farrish, professor of agricultural economics, Gerald W. Suzama, associate professor of economics, and James C. Faris, professor of anthropology. The three panelists will comment and answer ques-

tions regarding the relationship between poverty and hunger, environmental degradation and food security, and the continuing African famine.

From noon to 3 p.m., a teleconference will be transmitted live via satellite from Washington, D.C., with a ques-

tion and answer session. This telecast will be provided to all UConn branch campuses.

The four panelists on the teleconference will be Peter McPherson, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development; Senator Paul Simon (D-Illinois); Barbara Huddleston, chief of

the Food Security and Information Service of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome, and Marie Angelique Savane, director of the Association of African Women in Research and Development in Daka, Senegal, West Africa.



MILKING THE HERD—Dean Ross, left, shows Carol Snyders how to attach a milking machine to one of the university's cows during milking Monday afternoon (Mark Caswell photo).

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Fraternities and sororities on rebound here

By Anna Mae Sholtes
Campus Correspondent

Social fraternities and sororities continue to grow on campus as students become more involved in Greek ways of life.

In 1969, fraternity coordinator Janice Gudinkas said, there were 20 fraternities and seven sororities housed on campus in what is now the Northwest Quadrangle. The groups were evicted from university housing in 1970, and the Board of Trustees voted in 1979 to provide university housing for the readmittance of five fraternities and four sororities. The numbers continue to grow and there are presently 11 fraternities and five sororities on campus.

"There is a growing interest on the part of national organizations that once had chapters here," Gudinkas said. "They feel it's a prime location for them because of the growing interest. We also

"You come to UConn and are a number. You join a fraternity and you feel like you belong."

Greek member

have an ad hoc committee comprised of students, alumni, and administrators, to ensure that the Greek system continues in a positive way."

Students associated with the Greek systems have different reasons for getting involved. Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon were attracted to their fraternity for the college, good-time aspect at first, but have now gotten more out of fraternity life. "People join fraternities for different reasons. Some join for the social reason; others just for the idea of being in a fraternity," Mike Sinatra, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said. "I wanted to meet people and get involved."

Other fraternity members said they can always come

back to a fraternity house, but can't always come back to a dorm.

"We take pride in our fraternity," one member said. "It's like coming home to a family."

Jeanne Defilippis, president of the Panhellenic Council, said, "The key to the growth of fraternities and sororities is not the number, but the spirit." All members actively participate within the sorority because they want to be there.

"Sororities give reasons to stay here on weekends," Defilippis said. "I want to be here. I want to be at UConn. I want to go to Greek events."

Almost all fraternities and sororities are increasing their pledge classes each year by

three or four members. Kevin Coine, president of Delta Chi, said that last year's pledge class had eight members and this year's is up to 16.

Coine said that the alcohol policy hasn't had much effect on enrollment and the Dry Rush parties have gone well. There was a large turnout of students at the party even though only soda was served.

Greek life encourages students to stay on campus on the weekends.

"UConn used to be a suitcase school; however, the trend is changing," Diane Lynn, social chairwoman for Delta Zeta Sorority, said. "People who join fraternities and sororities want to stay on campus because there are so many activities to participate in."

Greek life teaches time management and doesn't interfere with studies.

"We like the fact that we have people serious about their academics," Dave Karas, president of the Interfraternity Council, said. "If you're on academic probation we consider you on fraternity probation."

"We're based on social reasons, but that's not all we do," Laura Donahue, Panhellenic Council officer, said. "A lot of people like being in a group. You come to UConn and are a number. You join a fraternity and feel like you belong." Donahue said that a high percentage of people involved in other campus organizations are also members of fraternities or sororities.

The Greeks are very active in Homecoming and UConn Appreciation Week, which starts Nov. 15. 16 of all the floats for Homecoming will be from the Greeks.

"We're putting more into the parade than any other part of campus," Donahue said. For UConn Appreciation Week, they are having a three mile run for the UConn Children's Cancer Award and are doing service projects for the university.

Fraternities and sororities are looking for the average, everyday student who wants to be involved on campus.

Fraternities at UConn are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sororities at UConn are Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Professor sees no clear solution to terrorism

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

There is no clear solution to terrorism, a history professor said in a seminar held Monday night in Hanks A.

Paul Goodwin teaches a summer class called Terrorism: The Historical Roots. Goodwin gave several students a bleak outlook on terrorism.

There is no easy way to deal with terrorism, Goodwin said. Some people want to go in and eradicate the terrorist groups.

"If we stop terrorists with violence, we lower ourselves to their level and may cause terrorists to react with more violence," Goodwin said. Giving in to the terrorists' demands without taking any action can be as bad, he said.

"If you turn the other cheek and do nothing, terrorist groups will think they can get their demands met through violence," Goodwin said.

Greek houses have asbestos removed

By Stuart Donner
Campus Correspondent

Six of UConn's fraternity and sorority houses are undergoing asbestos removal and heating system renovations.

The installation of the new heating systems is being done in conjunction with the removal of asbestos originally used as insulation for the old system's pipes.

According to Paul Shields, UConn environmental health and safety officer, there are no health hazards presented by the asbestos removal. The procedure is "routine in these cases," he said.

The asbestos is non-friable, meaning it is less likely to crumble and release air-borne particles than the more hazardous friable type.

In a letter sent to all fraternity and sorority house managers, Laureen A. Popple, UConn property coordinator, said that during the asbestos removal "minor particles of asbestos will be in the air," but "there are no safety and health factors to be concerned with." The new systems will contain no asbestos, she said.

The residents of the houses were instructed to remove all belongings from the basement before the renovations began.

The asbestos removal represents only a small part of the total renovation cost, which Shields estimates at less than \$100,000. The entire procedure is being carried out by project contractors. It is not being done to comply with any order from the state.

The houses affected were the fraternities of Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Triangle and Zeta Psi and the sororities of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The work has been completed at Delta Chi and Zeta Psi. Work is continuing at the other houses.

Media coverage of terrorism is also a problem.

"Terrorism can run rampant in the free world. You hijack a cruise ship and the world stands still," Goodwin said. "If you try and stop media coverage of terrorism,

terrorists may react by blowing up New York City, something that cannot be ignored."

Goodwin warned that the word *terrorism* is being used to freely by the media.

"If you label every act of violence as terrorism, it will

lose all meaning," Goodwin said. "There is a line between intimidation and terrorism. Once a hostage is killed, the captors become terrorists."

Many people dismiss terrorism as being irrational and crazy, Goodwin said. Most

terrorists know what they want and how to get it, he said.

"This is scarier than if they were crazy," Goodwin said. "In 100 years terrorism will only be a footnote, yet today it is front page news."

Financial aid the topic

Gejdenson and Peltó to speak at conference

U.S. Congressman Sam Gejdenson and state Rep. Jon Peltó will speak at a conference on student financial aid Oct. 21.

"Investing in Our Future: Student Financial Aid in the 1980s" will include a representative from the U.S. Department of Education, Student Financial Affairs office, who will discuss Reagan Administration proposals. A speaker from the Connecticut Department of Higher Education will also

attend to discuss the state's involvement and commitment to student financial aid.

"Student aid is becoming an increasingly important issue and directly affects tens of thousands of families here in Connecticut," Peltó said. "Recent actions by the Reagan Administration have actually forced hundreds of students to drop out of school and have undoubtedly kept thousands more from even applying to a college or university," he said.

"The financial and academic health of Connecticut's public and private institutions of higher education is also impacted by legislation in Washington and Hartford," Gejdenson said. "I am confident that students, educators and school administrators will find this conference extremely beneficial," he said.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Connecticut Room of the Stu-

dent Union. Following opening remarks by President John Casteen, Gejdenson and Bill Reilly, of the U.S. Department of Education, will discuss the political and budget situation in Washington.

Peltó and John Siegrist, director of financial aid at the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, will discuss Connecticut's efforts to deal with federal budget cuts and the needs of Connecticut students.

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The Greeks are very active in Homecoming and UConn Appreciation Week, which starts Nov. 15. 16 of all the floats for Homecoming will be from the Greeks.

"We're putting more into the parade than any other part of campus," Donahue said. For UConn Appreciation Week, they are having a three mile run for the UConn Children's Cancer Award and are doing service projects for the university.

Fraternities and sororities are looking for the average, everyday student who wants to be involved on campus.

Fraternities at UConn are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Triangle, Chi Phi, Sigma Chi, Zeta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sororities at UConn are Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

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Professor sees no clear solution to terrorism

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

There is no clear solution to terrorism, a history professor said in a seminar held Monday night in Hanks A.

Paul Goodwin teaches a summer class called Terrorism: The Historical Roots. Goodwin gave several students a bleak outlook on terrorism.

There is no easy way to deal with terrorism, Goodwin said. Some people want to go in and eradicate the terrorist groups.

"If we stop terrorists with violence, we lower ourselves to their level and may cause terrorists to react with more violence," Goodwin said. Giving in to the terrorists' demands without taking any action can be as bad, he said.

"If you turn the other cheek and do nothing, terrorist groups will think they can get their demands met through violence," Goodwin said.

Greek houses have asbestos removed

By Stuart Donner
Campus Correspondent

Six of UConn's fraternity and sorority houses are undergoing asbestos removal and heating system renovations.

The installation of the new heating systems is being done in conjunction with the removal of asbestos originally used as insulation for the old system's pipes.

According to Paul Shields, UConn environmental health and safety officer, there are no health hazards presented by the asbestos removal. The procedure is "routine in these cases," he said.

The asbestos is non-friable, meaning it is less likely to crumble and release air-borne particles than the more hazardous friable type.

In a letter sent to all fraternity and sorority house managers, Laureen A. Popple, UConn property coordinator, said that during the asbestos removal "minor particles of asbestos will be in the air," but "there are no safety and health factors to be concerned with." The new systems will contain no asbestos, she said.

The residents of the houses were instructed to remove all belongings from the basement before the renovations began.

The asbestos removal represents only a small part of the total renovation cost, which Shields estimates at less than \$100,000. The entire procedure is being carried out by project contractors. It is not being done to comply with any order from the state.

The houses affected were the fraternities of Delta Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Triangle and Zeta Psi and the sororities of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi.

The work has been completed at Delta Chi and Zeta Psi. Work is continuing at the other houses.

Media coverage of terrorism is also a problem.

"Terrorism can run rampant in the free world. You hijack a cruise ship and the world stands still," Goodwin said. "If you try and stop media coverage of terrorism,

terrorists may react by blowing up New York City, something that cannot be ignored."

Goodwin warned that the word *terrorism* is being used to freely by the media.

"If you label every act of violence as terrorism, it will

lose all meaning," Goodwin said. "There is a line between intimidation and terrorism. Once a hostage is killed, the captors become terrorists."

Many people dismiss terrorism as being irrational and crazy, Goodwin said. Most

terrorists know what they want and how to get it, he said.

"This is scarier than if they were crazy," Goodwin said. "In 100 years terrorism will only be a footnote, yet today it is front page news."

Financial aid the topic

Gejdenson and Peltó to speak at conference

U.S. Congressman Sam Gejdenson and state Rep. Jon Peltó will speak at a conference on student financial aid Oct. 21.

"Investing in Our Future: Student Financial Aid in the 1980s" will include a representative from the U.S. Department of Education, Student Financial Affairs office, who will discuss Reagan Administration proposals. A speaker from the Connecticut Department of Higher Education will also

attend to discuss the state's involvement and commitment to student financial aid.

"Student aid is becoming an increasingly important issue and directly affects tens of thousands of families here in Connecticut," Peltó said. "Recent actions by the Reagan Administration have actually forced hundreds of students to drop out of school and have undoubtedly kept thousands more from even applying to a college or university," he said.

"The financial and academic health of Connecticut's public and private institutions of higher education is also impacted by legislation in Washington and Hartford," Gejdenson said. "I am confident that students, educators and school administrators will find this conference extremely beneficial," he said.

The conference will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the Connecticut Room of the Stu-

dent Union. Following opening remarks by President John Casteen, Gejdenson and Bill Reilly, of the U.S. Department of Education, will discuss the political and budget situation in Washington.

Peltó and John Siegrist, director of financial aid at the Connecticut Department of Higher Education, will discuss Connecticut's efforts to deal with federal budget cuts and the needs of Connecticut students.

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Mental illness support group holds first meeting

By Joe Erwin

Campus Correspondent

A university chapter of the Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill was formed at a meeting last night.

Feenie Zinner, associate professor of English, is the founder of the chapter. She said the organization is basically a support and advocacy group for families and former patients.

Zinner's son has suffered from a form of schizophrenia for the last 10 years. She joined the statewide alliance last year.

"The basic goal of the Alliance is to provide the best possible care for those who need it, to inform the public and to set up support groups for families," Mary Christine,

one of the group's organizers, said.

The Connecticut Alliance, a member of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, was formed in May 1984, Christine said. The National Alliance was formed in 1980 and now has 25,000 members, she

said.

The National Alliance has an annual meeting at which experts discuss the latest discoveries in the care of the mentally ill, Christine said. At last year's meeting, a study showed that schizophrenics tend to improve in their 40s,

she said.

"This shows that schizophrenia is a prolonged illness, rather than a chronic one," she said.

Informing the public about such discoveries is essential to the organization, Christine said.

"It's essential that we educate the public as to what our people are going through," she said.

Zinner said that anyone wishing to join the group should attend the next meeting, Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m., in the Health Services Building.

...senate critiques Gloria preparation

From front page

for preparedness, yet not lack of preparedness over the weekend.

"The decision we made happened to be the right one," Casteen said, regarding UConn closing for the day Gloria hit.

In a hearing on student finance it was noted that in the last five years the tuition cost

has been accelerating and the aid has been reducing. The state and the student have had to cope without federal aid. The current policy implies that over the long haul institutions like UConn will be less able to meet the needs of the students. Casteen will attend three meetings on issues regarding student aid, research on scholarships and federal support for research.

Arnold Orza gave an annual report on the university budget. The state formula held by the university is that tuition is 20 percent of the cost of education. The rate of increase in tuition is 10 percent, and the general fund given to UConn is 8.5 percent.

Stern gave a resolution

commemorating Ed Gant, who died this summer. Gant had held every academic rank at UConn except for academic instructor. He served twice as acting president.

Charlene Tate and James Dunion were appointed before the meeting as graduate representatives to the senate.

Two 100-level chemistry courses were added to next fall's curriculum. The motion brought up by Paul Goodwin. The chemistry department is undergoing a radical revision in curriculum due to the American Chemical Society requirements. The courses to be dropped will be brought up at the next meeting. The regional campuses were

instructed of the changes.

A.J. Pappanikou reported that the scholastic standards committee recommended that Jan. 20, the first day of the spring semester, be cancelled to honor Martin Luther King Day. The recommendation died in committee by a three-to-two margin.

The meeting adjourned at 5:10 p.m. Chairman of the Senate Executive Committee Peter Halvorson said, "It was a pretty routine meeting—later in the year we will be debating on core curriculum. Regarding the library issue, you're fine as long as you know how to use the Dewey Decimal System. Much of the business of the committee is to focus on changing the by-laws."

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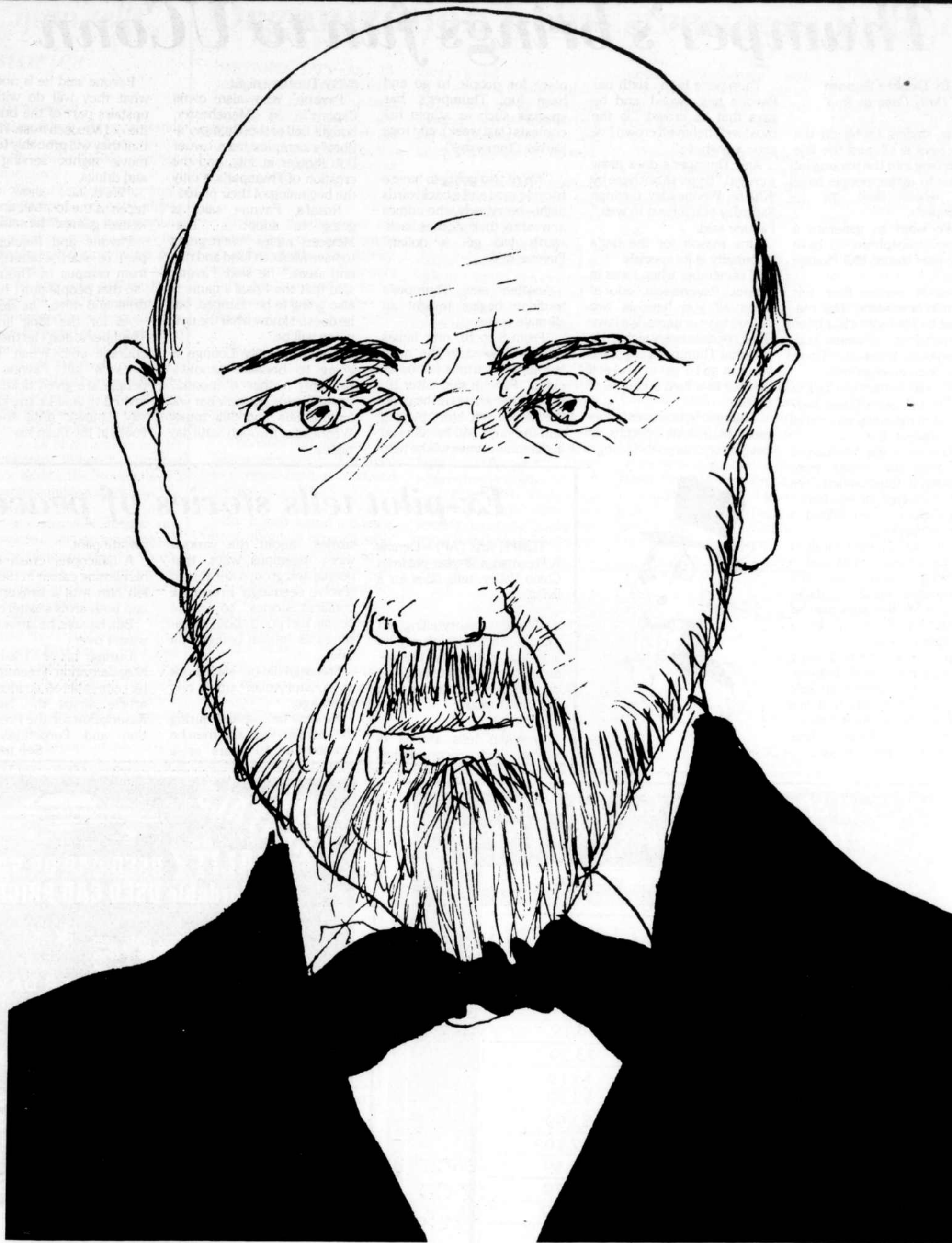
SPEAKER KEVIN DANAHER

Issues analysts for the Institute for Food and Development Policy and expert lecturer on Third World development issues. 8:00 S.U. Ballroom.

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featuring a Third World Lunch served at 12:00 - 1:00 in 101 Student Union with Professor Lindsey Allen, expert on Malnutrition.



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Thumper's brings fun to UConn

By Debbie Dupont
Daily Campus Staff

The smiling rabbit on the logo says it all, and the line stretching into the parking lot seems to agree—people have fun when they go to Thumper's.

"We want to generate a happy atmosphere, to have fun," part owner Phil Pavone said.

And it seems that this attitude is working. The response to Thumper's has been "tremendous," Pavone said. "Everyone loves it. There have been no negatives."

"It's a lot better than Talk of the Town," junior Elaine Sagda said of the newly renovated and renamed bar.

Mirrored walls, new carpet and high bar chairs were included in the changes. "We also renovated the two bars," said Pavone, "and added a new service bar."

"You don't have to wait in line for drinks," Sagda said.

Pavone said that the changeover filled a definite need, that "the area needed something to cater to a younger crowd."

Pavone believes in treating his customers with respect. "Other clubs here treat kids like kids. I don't like that. We treat you like an adult. You get a glass. If you break it, fine. You get another," he said.

Thumper's is the sixth bar Pavone has owned, and he says that its crowd, "is the most well-behaved crowd I've seen anywhere."

And Thumper's does draw a crowd. "If you're not here by 9:30 on Wednesday through Saturday you'll have to wait," Pavone said.

One reason for the bar's popularity is its specials.

"I remember when I was in school," Pavone said, "a lot of times all you have is two dollars to your name. We have drink specials every night." He said that Thumper's is a place you can go to, get in, and still be able to afford a couple of drinks.

Thumper's, however, offers more than drink specials. In keeping with its goal of being a

place for people to go and have fun, Thumper's has specials such as stupid hat contests (last week), and toga parties (tomorrow).

"We're also going to have a tricycle race and a backwards night—everybody who comes in wearing their clothes backwards will get a dollar," Pavone said.

Another new Thumper's tradition begins tonight—an all-male revue.

"From 8 to 10, only ladies will be allowed in the main bar, and the drinks will be 99 cents," Pavone said. After 10, he said, the revue will be over, the music will start playing and the guys will be allowed in. All-male revues will be held

every Tuesday night.

Pavone, who also owns Capone's in Manchester, bought half of the Thumper's-Rosal's complex from owner Bob Riquier in July, and the creation of Thumper's is only the beginning of their plans.

Rosal's, Pavone said, is going to adopt a "Tex-Mexican" menu. "We're going to have Mexican food and ribs and steak," he said. Pavone said that the Rosal's name is also going to be changed, but he doesn't know what the new name will be.

"The University Lounge is going to become Arnold's, probably within a month," Pavone said. The new bar will feature 50s and 60s music Wednesday through Saturday nights.

Pavone said he is not sure what they will do with the upstairs part of the building, the old Mexicali Rose. He said that they will probably feature movie nights, serving food and drinks.

"We'd also show videotapes of the football and basketball games," he said.

Pavone and Riquier also plan to start a shuttle bus from campus to Thumper's, "so that people don't have to drink and drive," he said.

As for the long lines at Thumper's, don't let them discourage you. When Thumper's is full, Pavone said, people are given tickets and invited to wait in the University Lounge until there is room in the main bar.



Ex-pilot tells stories of peace

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Dennis R. Freeman, a 38-year-old from Chino Valley, tells tales for a living.

Although storytelling in Arizona still in its infancy, he says that nationally, the ancient art of storytelling has experienced a renaissance in the last 10 years.

Freeman tells stories of peace and reconciliation,

stories "about the various ways, ingenious ways, that people and groups are able to resolve seemingly irresolute conflicts...stories to make people feel good about themselves as human beings," he said.

Freeman did not start work as a storyteller until two years ago.

He flew helicopters during the Vietnam War, and then he worked for 10 years as a

private pilot.

A helicopter crash ended his piloting career in 1981 and left him with a broken back and both arms shattered.

But, he says, he knew his life wasn't over.

During his 2 1/2-month hospitalization, Freeman said he remembered an intriguing article about the National Association for the Preservation and Perpetuation of

See page 9

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...man tells stories

From page 8

Storytelling, an organization based in Jonesboro, Tenn., with about 2,500 members nationwide.

He sold a typewriter and a chain saw to raise the money for a flight to the organization's annual conference, where five professional storytellers performed.

"It was love at first hearing," he said. "I became very immersed in it then and I've never come up for air since. In fact, I'm going deeper."

Some of Freeman's stories are about his real experiences and others are pure fantasy. Freeman also tells folk tales from different countries.

Some of his stories are for children. "When I do stories for adults, the stories have a more complex story line," he says.

His stories can last anywhere from one minute to 25. And they are about a variety of subjects, "as many themes as there are human experiences," he said.

Storytelling is important, said Freeman, because "it's a means that the human race passes on its acquired wisdom. It's important for us to learn our grandfather's grandfather's grandfather's lessons about life."

"It's important because it can touch places in people's emotions that they have forgotten about," he said. "It can wake up memories of childhood. It can wake up memories of friends they once had."

Organization helps strangers in need

HARTFORD (AP)—An 18-year-old man was about to be thrown in jail for exposing himself on a train in New Haven when a Travelers Aid worker noticed something the authorities hadn't. The man was retarded.

Helping people who are abandoned in Connecticut or stranded with no family, friends or money is Travelers Aid's goal, according to its Hartford director, Jane B. Stanke.

"We're here for the individuals who are stranded with nothing. We'll help them so they won't panic," said Stanke.

Travelers Aid will find the basics people typically need to survive, such as food and shelter.

But it also found a doctor for a pregnant woman who had had no prenatal care, helped an elderly widow who was mugged in Hartford on her way to Maine, and even found a white shirt for a young man who had finally landed a job as a waiter.

William Mecca, who supervises the New Haven branch of Travelers Aid, rescued the retarded man from New Haven police and worked out a plan to get him safely back home to the Bronx, N.Y.

"We come up with a social plan. We don't just put people on buses and trains," said Mecca. "We make sure they're accepted wherever

they're going.

"If we didn't exist, I think we'd find a lot of dead kids around. There would just be a lot of people abused and taken advantage of," he said.

Stanke, who has been with Travelers Aid since 1954, says no one case stands out as the saddest.

"We must have seen a million," she said, including an elderly woman in a restroom drinking from the lid of a mayonnaise jar. The lid had been used as an ash tray.

Stanke said that clients are typically passing through the state or planning to settle here but aren't prepared. But more than 50 percent of Travelers Aid's clients, she said, are "in psychological flight." They don't know where they're going.

"We see two kinds here, individuals you can offer sound counseling to and they reject it and you know they're

hurting themselves, and others who have been able to pull themselves up by the boot straps," said Stanke.

Travelers Aid first contacts a family member or friend who will take care of the expenses, and then it works out a person's travel schedule.

The problem is that many resources that were available 10 years ago have been eliminated. There aren't enough shelters or even inexpensive furnished rooms, said Stanke.

Travelers Aid in Hartford, a Catholic Family Services program, receives an annual budget of \$68,000 from the United Way, said Stanke. In New Haven, it is a part of New Haven Family Counseling and is supported by a \$40,000 annual budget provided by the United Way of Greater New Haven, said Mecca.

The organization is located in major metropolitan areas around the country, and helps 1.2 million people every year, said Joel Russ, the national director of Chicago.

In Connecticut, it helps nearly 3,000 people every year.

"We're still seeing people who haven't completed grammar school. We see many functional illiterates. When one lacks skills, it makes helping even more difficult. Years ago, we could get someone a dishwashing job, but with the fast-food places, that's hard."

She said clients such as those her group helps "will always exist," but she's nevertheless "always amazed at people who walk out of that door who seemingly have nowhere to go."



Ramblin Rich Plays For Triple Birthday Party at Stowe C South Campus

Photo by: Judy Dorry

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Core is essential

If UConn is to improve its reputation it must officially adopt the core curriculum concept and stop serving merely as a training ground for entry-level positions in what some call the "real world." The school must concentrate on teaching students about life, as opposed to the "real world." As schools and colleges have become more specialized, UConn has become, in some areas, less a university of thought and investigation and more a vocational school.

At the heart of a true university education is the core curriculum—the idea that a common body of knowledge and the ability to communicate are essential to understanding the more specific concepts of business, medicine, engineering, or any other vocation. Last week, as part of the inaugural celebration, the liberal arts background was the topic of a symposium conducted to educate the community on the university's core curriculum plan—a plan that both President John Casteen and former President John DiBiaggio strongly support.

As Julius Elias, dean of the college of liberal arts and sciences has said, education is not a system of vocational training alone, nor a sitting room for meeting the personnel needs of corporations. We agree, and urge the university to adopt a core curriculum, but consider taking it a step further: require all students to first earn an associate's degree from the college of liberal arts, and then apply for admission to specialized schools as juniors. The result would be well-educated students with excellent facilities for applying the concepts of a theory to real-life situations and gaining optimal benefit from a major area of study.

Our reasons for the proposal all stem from the idea that, in the long run, a liberal arts-based education is far more valuable than a narrow, vocational one. The best schools in the world—Harvard, Yale, Oxford, Stanford—are known for their excellence in and commitment to the liberal arts. That they have that reputation is by design. Some of the reasons for such an education are considerable:

- the lack of sound judgement behind an 18 year-old deciding to major in a specialized field because that field is all he or she has ever been exposed to. Or, as DiBiaggio said, "How can he know he doesn't want to be a philosopher if he's never had a course in philosophy?"
- high level personnel in any field deal with conceptual, interpersonal and technical aspects in that order—which is where liberal arts is strongest.
- the population from which all consumption and production arises comes from humanistic drives—the enjoyment of art, music, politics, etc.
- Creativity stems from the broad background liberal arts supplies.

It's interesting, these days, to see people glorifying the Japanese style of management—a style based on long-term planning—and trying to combat it with the most pragmatic of solutions—the narrow, specialized education. Maybe if they stepped back to look at the long run—as any liberal arts-oriented person would—they'd see the fault of their narrow thinking.

The university's actions regarding the core curriculum are to be applauded, but only for encouragement. By applauding actions like changing of the School of Business to a two-year course and the expression of ideas at the symposium, we hope to push the university toward requiring all graduates to have liberal arts background. It's the only way UConn can truly serve the concept of higher education.

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AND FINALLY, WE CATCH DR. DO-LITTLE DOING WHAT HE DOES BEST... TALKING TO THE ANIMALS...



MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS '85

Bob Greene

Following a career, but disrupting a family

Her husband's flight was due in at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport, so she drove out to the airport to pick him up. Her husband is a Midwest district manager for a clothing manufacturing company with headquarters in the south; he had been down at headquarters for a series of meetings.

As she stood in the gate area at O'Hare she was feeling great. For the first time in her life, she could truly say that her life was perfect. She and her husband were both 31; they had two daughters, age 6 and age 2. They lived in a beautiful house in a lovely suburb north of Chicago. This school year the older girl would be beginning the first grade, and for the second year in a row the mother would have a position with the PTA.

She and her husband had good friends; it seemed that every time she went shopping in her suburb, she found herself waving to people she knew. The summer had been perfect; she and the girls were always going to the pool or to the park for a picnic. In an era when many people are fearful, she had no fears in her life. Good schools, good neighbors, good friends... perfect.

Her husband's flight arrived. They drove home and had dinner; they put the children to bed. Then they went to bed themselves. They made love.

Afterwards, her husband said that they had to talk.

"I've got an absolutely fantastic opportunity," he said.

She waited.

He said that during his business trip, the president of his company had made him an offer. The company wanted him to move south, and to work at company headquarters as vice president for sales of the entire division. It was a chance that most men dream of, he said.

Her husband spoke of how good it would be for his career—he would be on the fastest of fast tracks, he would be one of the company's true golden boys. She listened. She said they would talk about it in the morning.

When he had drifted off to sleep she quietly got out of bed and walked to the living room. She sat by the front window and looked out at the neighborhood she loved. She began to cry. She sat looking out the window all night.

It was one of the oldest stories in the world: The wife and children have to move to keep up with the husband's career. So much had changed in our society; so many assumptions had been revised and updated. But here she was, in 1985, being asked to follow her husband to a town she knew nothing about, and the story felt as if it

was being played out for the first time. She loved her life in her neighborhood and her suburb; she would have been willing to live that way forever.

And now she knew that she would be moving.

The events of the next few weeks were rapid. She and her husband flew down to the southern town; its nicer neighborhoods were acceptable, but they weren't what she wanted. She had called her school's principal and had written down a legal-sized page full of questions to ask the principal in the neighborhood down south. The answers she got down there—on everything from per capita expenditures on pupils to the newness of the textbooks in the classes—left her apprehensive. Nothing was more important to her 6-year-old than art and music; she felt that she would be cheating her little girl by taking her out of her present school and taking her south to the new one.

Her husband had said that no final decision would be made until they had thoroughly talked things over. But she knew that was not true; her husband was set on taking the job, and she feared that if she stood in his way there would be a time—maybe next year, maybe years later—when his resentments would boil over.

So their house was put on the market. Two months earlier she had put up kitchen wallpaper that she had saved for out of her household expenses. Now strangers were walking through the house, inspecting that wallpaper to see if it fit their tastes. It all felt like a terrible dream to her, but in four short days the house was sold; now all that remained was for her and her family to move out.

Her 6-year-old said that she was scared; she said that she wouldn't know anyone in the new school. So the mother said that things would be all right; she said that she wouldn't know anyone in the new town, either, and they would get through it together. Already she was thinking: My husband will be in good shape from the first day. He already knows people at company headquarters; he will walk in and have friends.

The money? Her husband will be making 20 percent more than he is making now. And he will be on good terms with the company—if he had said no to the offer and insisted on staying in the Midwest, things would have been far less cozy with his bosses. Try as she might, the questions kept coming into her mind: Is the money worth it? Is the title worth it? Our lives are perfect right now—Is anything worth changing that?

Bob Greene is a columnist from Chicago.

Letters

Mike Royko

'Locked' issue more complex

To the Editor:

In response to Andy Feldman's October 10 editorial regarding the teacher who locks the doors to prevent students from entering late, I would like to agree, but I think the issue is a little more complicated than he admits. I certainly agree that it is unfair to

be barred from an education which we pay for. Furthermore, I think it is outrageously childish for a teacher to resort to locking the doors to prevent late-comers from entering. But I can not in good conscience side with students who believe that just because their class is in a lecture hall

they can be late repeatedly. If education really means that much to them, they should have respect not only for their teachers, but also for their fellow students. Higher education is a privilege, not a right.

One of my favorite classes is taught by a teacher who uses a very relaxed and open style. He encourages discussion in class and is a very effective teacher. Unfortunately, there is a problem with tardiness which takes away from that effectiveness. It is usually at least ten minutes after the hour before everyone has finally trickled in. Aside from my opinion that this is disrespectful to the teacher, I think it is incredibly unfair to me. My concentration is broken, and I lose out.

Though I feel strongly that tardiness is a problem at UConn, I still can not condone locking doors before beginning a lecture. I think the solution is for students to leave seats near the door empty to accommodate latecomers, and for teachers to begin lecture promptly to discourage tardiness in the first place. Though we do pay for our education, it is not a service we can receive passively. What we give to it is what we will receive from it.

Wendy Warnock

Erskine Carter

A world hunger primer

A is for **Angola**, empty bellies, barren lands,
B is for **Botswana**, where death walks the sands.

C is for **Colombia**, growing coke instead of corn,
D is for **Dacca**, where the lucky are stillborn.

E is for **Ethiopia**, they finally got our crops,
F is for **Futile**, they're rotting on the docks.

G is for **Grateful**, a bowl of rice a day,
H is for **Hunger**, death takes it away.

I is for **India**, kids starving on the street,
J is for **Jeopardy**, a sacred cow to eat.

K is for **Khartoum**, romantic in myth,
L is for **Living**, survival's the pith.

M is for **Mozambique**, a famine brings concern,
N is for **No difference**, their bellies still burn.

O is for **Optimist**, hoping hunger goes away,
P is for **Politics**, reality makes it stay.

Q is for **Questions**, like what can I do?
R is for **Respond**, it's entirely up to you.

S is for **Solution**, feed everyone,
T is for **Too peaceful**, give them a gun.

U is for **United Nations**, if they were, they could help,
V is for **Vitamins**, let them eat kelp.

W is for **World**, so much of it dying,
X is for **Extinct**, it's damn terrifying.

Y is for **Your Own Backyard**, there's people starving there,
Z is for **No Conscience**, to pretend you're not aware.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Letters Policy

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double spaced and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Time to tell off jerks who tell all

There's a train that goes through the mountains of Utah on the way to the Pacific coast. A few hundred feet up one of the mountains is the mouth of a small cave where a hermit lives.

A conductor who has ridden the route for years, and seems to know every foot of the way, once pointed it out to me. "I don't know what his name is, but I hear that he used to live in a city and had a successful job. Then he packed it in a few years ago and now that's where he lives. He's supposed to have it fixed up pretty nice. He comes into town once in a while. I've seen him come out of the cave when the train goes by. He doesn't wave or anything. He just stands there and watches."

Somebody I was traveling with offered a suggestion. "On the trip back, why don't you get off the train at the next stop. You could rent a car, drive here, and get up there and interview him. It might make a fascinating story. There can't be too many genuine hermits."

I thought about it, then decided it was a bad idea. Not that it wouldn't make an interesting story, if the conductor was accurate and if the hermit was willing to talk about why he wanted to live alone in a remote cave.

But what would the result of the story have been? After me, there would be the TV cameras. Maybe "60 Minutes" would be trudging up the side of the hill to demand to know why the man preferred a cave over a condo. And that might lead to offers of book contracts.

Then the poor guy would wind up in *People* magazine, and who knows what that would lead to. A show biz career? Doing beer commercials?

No, there aren't enough people who want to avoid being seen or listened to, and we shouldn't disturb those who do. What we need are more hermits and fewer celebrities; more people who say "no comment," instead of "I have called this press conference to announce plans for my ..."

Unfortunately, we're in the age of full disclosure, with celebrities blabbing every detail of their lives to anyone who will listen. Among the full disclosure trends have been:

Love-child chic. When an actress becomes pregnant by her co-star or director, can't she just go off for a few months to stay with relatives? Does she have to pose for tummy pictures and announce that she and the prospective daddy are thinking of getting engaged?

Drying-out chic. This has become intensely competitive. Actress A says she has been drinking a fifth of gin or a bottle of wine a day and is going to enter a California sanitarium to get rid of the shakes. Not to be outdone, Actress B says she's been drinking a fifth of vodka a day, plus a jar of tranquilizers, and is entering the same sanitarium to get her eyes uncrossed. Then Actor C says that he has been drinking a fifth a day plus tranquilizers and grass and uppers, and he is going to take the cure and begin jogging. Then Ballplayer D says that he is sniffing a kilo a day and is going into a sanitarium so he can come down from the ceiling. Why can't they just stay in bed on a Sunday morning and quietly moan like everybody else?

Memoirs chic. This is probably the worst, with aging stars writing about every person with whom they shared a bed or couch. Or the offsprings of stars writing about how nasty mommy or daddy was to them. Reading these books can make you wish that mommy and daddy had been mean enough to toss the brats out the window.

Of course, the reason everybody blabs is that there is a market for it. We've become a nation of peeping toms.

Consider the top non-fiction best seller on the current book lists. It's a book by Elvis Presley's ex-wife about her life with the singer, and it's selling by the hundreds of thousands and will soon go into the millions.

The question is why? By now, everybody knows that Presley doped himself to death, that he led an eccentric, self-indulgent life.

The book is selling because the former Mrs. Presley tells about their sex life and about a couple of her own affairs, and people who have not read a book since Dick and Jane are eager to look through the Presley transom.

Now, I can understand a person needing to share these intimate details. Maybe with an understanding friend over a few drinks.

But with millions of strangers? I mean, would you turn to the person standing next to you on the bus and say: "Shall I tell you how me and my husband do it?"

Enough. I don't want to know any more about the sleeping arrangements of the rich and famous, or who is coming out of the closet, or who's carrying whozits baby, or who is ending off a three-year bender.

What we need are more hermits. Of course, maybe that's why the guy in Utah became a hermit in the first place. He couldn't stand listening to any more of it.



Ziggy at WHUS?

By Mary Lawrence
Campus Correspondent

Sit down in a faraway corner by the window to get some air. Put my feet up on the chair. Four T.V. screens with unfamiliar patterns and configurations stare at me from the foot of the stage.

No one, two. Kitty cat, kitty cat. Johnny zooms around. On schedule. A few more bodies flow through the hole in the wall. Take their places. Jimi's spirit ascends and takes over. The wind begins to howl. Fuzz in my ears, in everybody's ears. Clank, bang, clank. Alarm bell rings. Distortion, disorientation. Open the cage. Music by chance at its best. Wondering, watching. Everything in control, but not.

Tomorrow never knows. John is here, too. Benzedream of anarchy come true. These floor tiles are incredible. Wild, babs. A cool, wet breeze brings wonders. T.V.'s are put to sleep. Great beat. Riffs ripping the frozen air.

Steady, steady. Need a lead singer? Nine day, nine, number nine, number nine... Wheels turn and spin. Skid in the rain. Finally some words. Very tight. Meow, meow. Keep singing. Alright. Wails like a madman.

This guy's insane. Crazy.

Dancing bodies emerge from the lonely shadows. Bouncing heads obscure my view. Sounds ring true and free. Raw noise. No, row. Weather outside is frightening. Ha ha.

Pretty stark inside. Nouveau-Knopfler. New blue. Sal Paradise, come inside and check this out. Dean's digging it already. Story time. Humorist in the works. Triple vision. Where's Arlo? Hands high. Everyone's into it. Love the beat. Love the words. Wanna dance? Floor's too small. Tabletops are okay. Always. Hey, spit. How do. General disorder. No, chronic. One, two. One, two. Can't hear ya. Retire that mike.

Better, better. Thrash, slam. No, no, stand up and groove. Lights flashing. Stand on chairs, up high in the white heat. Hands down. Heroin. Underground crowd making waves. Rain falls in the velvet night. Blister in the sun. Come on, sing it. If your world is a monster... Bits and pieces. Keep us going. Sweat and beg. So strung out. Just stepping stones. Tease us, we don't mind. We're here. Take it easy. Tear those chords, vocal. Everybody's talkin' 'bout...

Ziggy's got another chance. Isn't this the place to be? What it's all about. Dharma bums of music rejoice. Beautiful. I'm waiting for Part III. Don't let them take this away from us.

David Hockney at the Benton

The William Benton Museum of Art will open an exhibition October 20 of nearly 100 "paperworks" by artists such as David Hockney, Ellsworth Kelly, and Frank Stella. They are among the noted painters and sculptors who have collaborated on the "paper as art" concept with master printer Kenneth Tyler at Tyler Graphics Ltd. in Bedford, N.Y.

In traditional graphics what is on the paper is more important than the paper itself, but in "paperworks," an art form that developed in the late 1970s because of innovators like Tyler, there is no separation. Imagery is not on, but in the paper, which itself may be pushed to the limit—sculpted, stained, scarred, wrapped—manipulated in myriad ways. In its pulp stage, paper is so malleable that artists can, and now sometimes do, paint with it, cast it in a mold, shoot it out of a gun, or squirt it from a bottle.

That this exhibition of paperworks should be in Storrs is particularly apt, since Tyler, having done his first paperworks project with Robert Rauschenberg in 1973, next involved painters Ron Davis and Frank Stella in projects that brought them in 1975 to

John Koller, then a graphic arts instructor at The University of Connecticut. These three-way collaborations are included in the Exhibition.

Koller was in 1975 one of the few people anywhere to know how to make paper by hand, and today his HMP "Handmade Papers" operation in Woodstock is one of the foremost in the world. Together Tyler and Koller devised a process that got Davis the geometric look he wanted: a wet, newly formed sheet of paper was covered with a sectioned plastic form into which Davis could spoon or dab colored pulp. Frank Stella's *Paper Reliefs* had to be cast over special raised molds of brass screen and mahogany. Stella dyed and collaged the reliefs while they were still wet and later added more color with casein, watercolor, and dyes.

Tyler installed papermaking equipment at Tyler Graphics that same year and made paperworks his major focus, working with artists as diverse as Hockney, Kelly, Stella, Anthony Caro, Kenneth Noland, Alan Shields, and the six other American and British artists represented in this exhibition.

Some paperworks, such as those by Hockney and Caro, are one-of-a-kind pieces even

though they incorporate reproductive techniques usually associated with multiples. Few paperworks artists, however, push the limits of paper, print, and existing notions of multiples as far as does Alan Shields, who strives "to generate a piece of paper unique in itself." He stacks—and sometimes sews together—etched, aqua tinted, screen-printed, and hand-stamped papers of varying surfaces and textures toward goals involving illusion and metaphor.

Paperworks from Tyler Graphics was organized by the Walker Art Center, Minneapolis, and is supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, The McKnight Foundation, the General Mills Foundation, The Bush Foundation, the Dayton Hudson Foundation for B. Dalton Bookseller, Dayton's and Target Stores, and The Minnesota State Arts Board.

The exhibition continues through December 22 (museum closed Nov. 28-Dec. 1) and is concurrent with *Art Photography in Germany around 1900*, a survey of the pictorial movement by amateurs and professionals that "reformed" professional photography.

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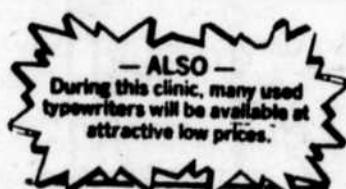
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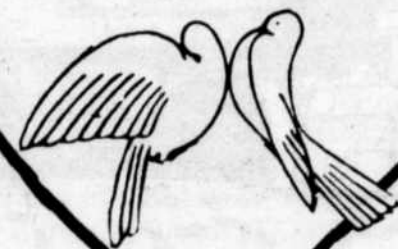
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Jose Fegali at Jorgensen

What does it take to become the most sought-after pianist in the United States today? Winning the Gold Medal of the Van Cliburn Competition, of course. And who is the lucky fellow? None other than the twenty-four year old Brazilian pianist, Jose Fegali. However, going for the Gold does not come without its fair share of hard work and gruelling competition. Fegali was up against 115 qualified applicants, and was one of the 37 competitors from 18 countries chosen by the International Screening Jury.

You may ask yourself why in the world anyone would want to put themselves to such a test? Well, the answer is self-explanatory. Winning the Van Cliburn Competition brings one of the richest purses in all competitiondom. Apart from that, the gold medalist is catapulted immediately into the limelight with a splashy career. But that's not all...Along with the Gold Medal, the career and a cash prize of \$12,000, comes the Lankford-Allison Memorial Silver Cup, a recital debut at Carnegie Hall (Oct. 19, N.Y.C.) a Vox Cum Laude recording, and 30 months of concerts and recitals that will earn Fegali more than \$200,000. And let's not forget the parties. Fort Worthians can't do enough for you, and the parties that go on during competition time are amazing.

The best news in all of this, is that Jose Fegali will be performing at Jorgensen Auditorium for Storrs audiences on Tuesday, October 15 at 8:00 p.m., for but a smidgeon of the price that tickets would cost you anywhere else. Jorgensen salutes this talented and ambitious young artist at this exciting point in his stunning career. Call 486-4226 for information.

By Charmaine Hannan
Campus Correspondent

Peter Bagley is a new rhythmic force within the UConn music faculty. As choral director of UConn, he began conducting the concert choir and chamber singers last year. Bagley also instructs a number of graduate courses. For him, the job means "total commitment".

That commitment was supported by a long educational preparation. Bagley graduated with a B.S. in music education from Crane School of Music in 1957. He then taught in Greenwich, for three years, deciding in 1960 to continue his education at Indiana University. There he studied choral conducting with Julius Herford. Herford is the mentor of outstanding conductors such as Robert Shaw of the Atlantic Symphony and Margaret Hillis of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus. While receiving his masters and doctorate in choral conducting, Bagley accepted the choral conductor's position at SUNY in New Paltz.

During his 17 years at New Paltz, Bagley's professional growth expanded. He found himself constantly struggling to maintain a high level of confidence and motivation in students because a number of his students were musically inexperienced. Gradually the students progressed. Before long, performances of *St. John's Passion* and *Beethoven's Missa Solemnis* were collaborated with Vassar College and the Hudson Valley Orchestra.

In deciding to come to UConn, Bagley found it difficult to leave the camaraderie he had established at New Paltz as well as dedication to the job. However, he found that UConn offered him a higher caliber of talent and the "potential for an exciting graduate program". He feels that UConn's choral depart-

ment has the ability to become one of the finest choral institutions in New England.

Bagley is excited to tap into that talent. There are students on campus musically inclined who aren't involved. Singing is a rewarding outlet from studying. Dr. Bagley urges those students to get involved. "Schedule conflicts can be worked around."

Bagley has set four major goals for UConn's choral ensembles: first, to expose UConn's talent level to the community as well as to surrounding schools; second, to have outstanding choirs perform at UConn to give UConn students the exposure; thirdly, to do an All New England tour during the 1987 spring break; lastly, to have the choral ensembles participate in major musical festivals, such as the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) and the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA). An ACDA chapter will open this year at UConn.

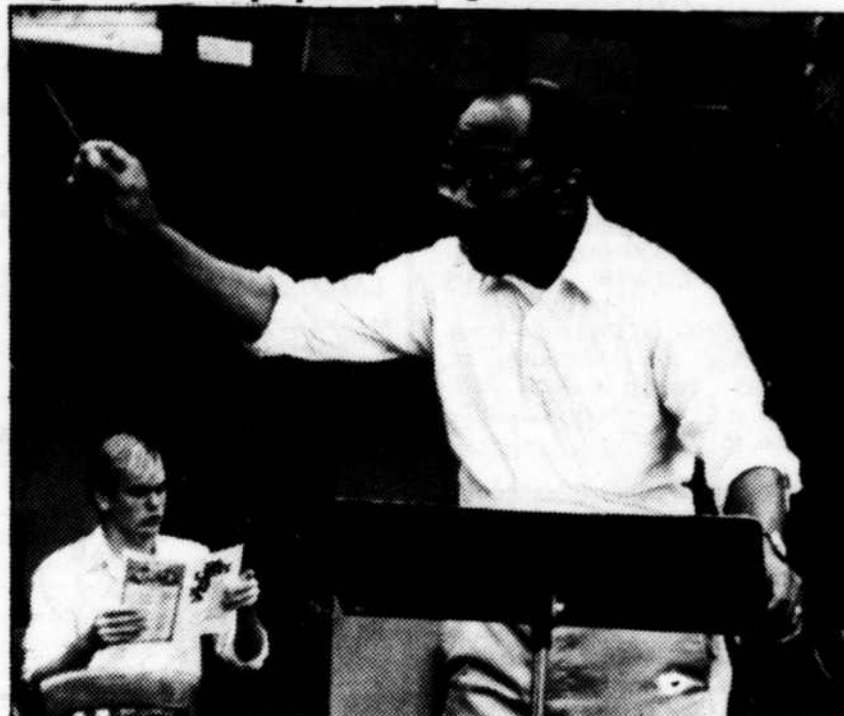
This may seem an ambitious program for UConn, but Bagley should not be underestimated. He has conducted and adjudicated

for festivals all over the United States. His first year at UConn he conducted the concert choir and university choral in an exceptional performance of Handel's *Messiah*. For a man who was assistant conductor for his high school's chorus, anything is possible.

When watching Bagley conduct, one finds his personal philosophy reaching his students. "Professionalism" is his emphasis. This entails having choral music prepared as

well as having sensitivity for the music. The music is the ultimate. The goal is to allow the composer's voice to speak through the music. He has no patience for prima donna musicians. To call oneself a musician one must be "in tune" with fellow singers.

Much work is involved. But the fun comes out of watching oneself grow personally and musically, and watching that growth blend with the growth of others.



Bagley is the new choral director at UConn (Mark Caswell photo).

Positions Available for SUMMER 1986 ORIENTATION STAFF

- Freshman Program
- Parent Program

All applications available ONLY at ONE (select one) of the following meetings:

Monday, October 14, 1985 7:00 pm

Tuesday, October 15, 1985 4:00 pm

LOCATION: Room 378, Student Union Building
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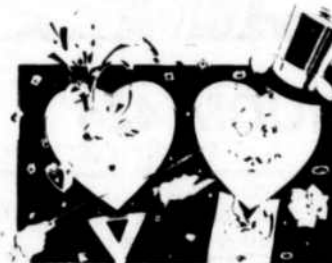


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Ride wanted to Long Island. Leave this Friday, Oct. 18 Return Sunday Oct. 20. Will share expenses. Please call Tom at 487-7212. RB10/17

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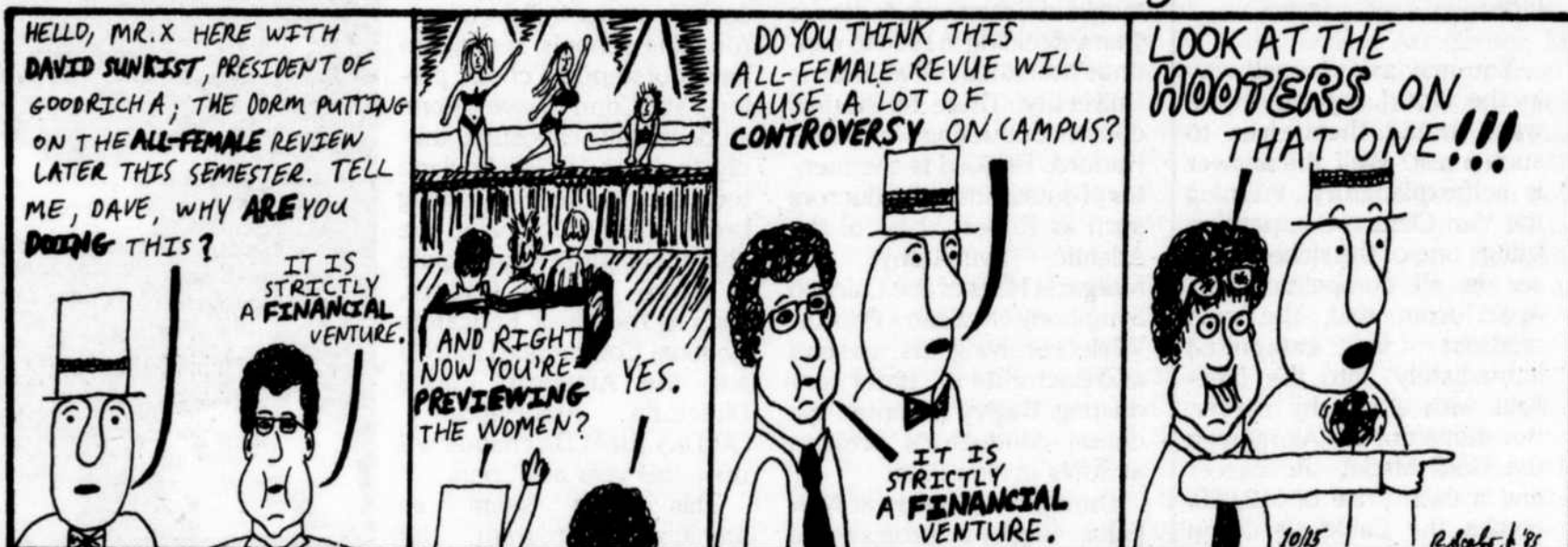
Fran, The honeymoon's over - Back to work!! Congratulations and Best Wishes from all of us.

Kathie, Usually I charge for custom Tie Dye But this one's on me or should I say on you. Study Much? The HOBBIT

KJA - I'd love to get together. The short time I see you in class (which is not often) is not enough. Your 'partner' Bob

Mr. X

by Rich Scalzo



GUT

By Rick Sutton



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By Jeff MacNelly



ROOM 424

By Steve and Joe



CHERYL & BRIAN - THE SISTERS OF PI BETA PHI WISH YOU ALL THE LUCK IN YOUR QUEST FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN AND KING.

EEC Shippee B I think I might be interested, I'm not sure. It depends on you. Let Me Know

- SHY GUY - did you ever hear the saying "curiosity killed the cat"? Well curiosity is killing the left-handed brunette girl in the front row with the turquoise sweater! Reveal yourself! Wondering

Bob, I just wanted to tell you that you are my one and ONLY and that I love you more than words can say. You are always on my mind and I can't tell you how much I miss you. I can't wait until this weekend - I'm dying to see you (All of you!) Love and Kisses, Corinna In French XOXOXOXO

Horton
This is just a friendly message to tell you the Whoos are asleep. Wake them if you will! Good Luck! Love you JLB

Eric - sorry I didn't get your wintergreen lifesavers but here's the long-awaited personal. Have a good day. Mary

Howard, just wanted to say I love you honey! Have a nice week. Love, Linda XOXOX

Paul In Beecher - If Mindy's Blonde friend thinks she's hot, you should know brunettes are better and we sizzle! Love Mindy's Blonde friend's competition. Curious? Respond with a personal

We proudly support "FOWLS" for Homecoming QUEEN. Brian, will you be at the wine and cheese party again on Wednesday? WHO OWNS WHO??

To MARY, the pharmacist of Hamilton 2nd. Let's go see a movie and have dinner this weekend! It'll be a great time. Tom

Guy next to me at CDC in Blue shirt and Jeans - Time of day 12:15, Brunette not blonde, helped you (?) Spell "Yeah". Is it you? If not RU available?

PHIL, LAURA & ANDY - Thanks for a great time Thursday night. You guys - are a lot of fun. Have a great week! Love, Kel P.S. What can we paint next week - the Water Towers? Ha Ha

Dave Sprague 1st South, Too bad you got the wrong note. But maybe we could get together! Give me a call sometime soon! Susan

To the girl (Hilary?) at the library (3N) on Friday with jeans, an oxford, argyle socks, and reading psychology - I would like to meet you again somewhere soon. Reply in a personal - JPG

Melissa, the mystery girl, who called me at 1:30 AM Sunday morning. Now that you have aroused my curiosity, who are you please reply in person

TO MY LOVESTRUCK ROMEO: "...I CAN'T DO EVERYTHING BUT I'LL DO ANYTHING FOR YOU, CAN'T DO ANYTHING 'CEPT BE IN LOVE WITH YOU!" FOREVER YOURS, JULIET

Dave, Your first personal and a Birthday Wish at that! Thanx for MacDonalds! Let's go to Spags sometime. Dude. Happy Birthday Love Kris and Susan

Hey Kitten - You've made me the happiest woman in the world! I will love you always! Love, "D"

LOST - "The Dog" Last seen 5/85 at Shippee Hall. Please Come Home!

To the guy in the black jacket on the hill at Saturday's game. "Nice Snap ..." From the redhead behind you.

LING 101: To the brunette in the blue oxford - have you ever considered saying hello to the blonde who always stares at you? You should

How 'bout that tall on the Husky? Thanks to everyone for their help: UConn AA, Sophies and UCONN FANS - It's a dogs life - Bark Woof-Dog

Hey Andy, Matt, and Ron, Remember. "Not I Cried the Wolf!" ZIP - You HAVE BEEN OVERDOSING on WARM FUZZY GRAPE JUICE!! Have you NO SELF RESPECT? P.S. Who owns who??

Quickstraw, Could you in any way know just how much I missed you?? I watched the sunrise with it's pumpkin shade and golden tones, and felt the warmth of your love... Love you forever "Bubaboy"

Kevin M, Please call me, I need to talk to you. Thanks, Jen

To the interested tutor in Crandall D- This Thursday at Huskies beginning at 3 is absolutely perfect with me.

Bill - You're wonderful. Thanks for the spoonfuls of ice cream and beautiful roses. How can I not help but be in love with you. You've captured my heart, cutie. Good luck on your exams. All my love. Sue

To the brunette in Interpersonal Communications who listens to the Best of the Doobies. After you finished napping on Friday, I saw you staring at me. I know you want me. Signed: the type of guy who would send a personal as Ridiculous as this. Ha-Ha.

Sweetshorts, What a fabulous weekend!! Memories: more sunglasses? Strawberry Fields? What a strange section of the park! Bow Bridge, Belvedere Castle, Dig Plant, Cover. Support the chorus, "The very special section of the village". Look what I found on the Subway mornl, the man with the chow. The Hard Rock, Little orphan Annie and so much more!! I had a wonderful time. The girl too nice to get serious with.

Size 34, Hanes Underwear Goodyear B. Hey dire fella, just thought I'd send this hear fine tella gram to say... "Sprite Please" eer! Not just to say like hey man! SAY - Everything's real cool. And I'd like a rendezvous with you! Now don't get excited! I know this is a treat! Come on Control yourself. Sit back down! How about Thursday? I just knew you'd agree! Reply in personal or you know my personal red hot phone number! Bye Bye Baby. Martha in Shippee Come on admit it - this made you smile! A little?

UsaLisa - (Hollister B) All I can say is thanx for being the best roommate ever. This year we're outta control (P.S. - Where's crandall?) - Fletch

VERONICA, Happy Birthday! One day later. Have a great year. Thanks for always being there when I need you. LOVE BERNADETTE

Mary, Brock 3rd: I missed you last Thursday night at Thumpers. I'd like to dance with you again real soon. Love Alfred E. Norman Howdie f---n Doudle Bates Newman

To Brunette in my Econ 112 class wearing red sweater and jeans Thurs 10/10. I would like to meet you. Please respond in personals. The guy in white t-shirt who couldn't keep his eyes off you

To Debbie The Engineering Major I met at the dance Friday. Still interested in that soda? How about another shot? Reply in personals. The Music Major

Zack - Thursday night was fun! (But try not to fall out of bed next time!) I'm glad I met you. Got a feeling this semester is gonna be a good one! - Heidi

APO Marie: This is going to be a fantastic semester! Get psyched for the conclave and the Halloween party! Your big brother, Lori F.

Tracy: It was Good to see you again. As usual, you Look Marvelous. John. P.S. Now that I know where you are I'll stop by soon

To the BOY from Westport: don't ever stop smiling! Let's go upstairs, except this time Sasha stays with us! Aaron, candles, Bertha, Lloyd, Mable only another 3 months. I love you! The girl from upstairs

To the sexy but cute guy I sat with at the library Sun. night: Good luck on your exam Wed! Love, your girlfriend (20 months!)

To the curly headed dude with terrific buns. did anyone ever tell you you look like PRINCE? This has been the happiest year of my life! I LOVE YOU! GOTTA GO. Your Little JUJUBEE XXXXXX

WADE 3rd: WE HAVE CHUCK! If you ever want to see him again Respond here with your Best Offer. \$5, \$10, \$15 won't do. The Kidnapper(s)

To Jim, Sharon and Tom: My three GREAT roomies: Many thanks for supporting me during my "Sunday night blues". The pillow fight helped. Love, Jen

Miscellaneous

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at \$85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. \$32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St, Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

\$10-\$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, PO Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. M11/4

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICES. Complete resume and cover letter preparation. Mailing services available. Call Toll free twenty-four hours a day, seven day a week. 1-800-6-CAREER. M10/15

Planning a party? Why not go all out? We've got an expandable sound system that can fill a civic center (in fact, the Hartford Civic Center is where we got it!) and absolutely the largest portable light show on campus. All to prove nobody parties like S-audio. 429-7784. M10/17

Vote JOE CONTI for HOMECOMING KING and TOWERS will be King again. M10/17

Support UConn's next Homecoming Queen and vote for Towers nominee ROSALIE HAID on Oct. 15, 16, and 17. M10/17

Keep TOWERS on top! Vote for JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID for Homecoming Royalty. M10/17

RECORD SETTERS
DJ Service
Dances-Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M10/22

ET phoned home & got the OK for his ARTICARVED Class Ring - Why don't you? M10/15

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hannibal's first attempt

SHORT CIRCUIT

BY BOB MONAHAN



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Girls. How about having your fingernails better looking and longer lasting than ever before. Have them Sculptured Professionally. For more information Yvonne 487-5930. M10/19

"Greeks" - Come see how ARTCARVED Class Rings have gone Greek. M10/15

Events

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:00 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Junior Varsity Cheerleading Tryouts Workshops will be held October 14th, 15th, 16th, and 21st, in the fieldhouse from 6-8 p.m. Tryouts will be held Tuesday October 22nd. For more information call 487-7897. Males Welcome. E10/15

HOT TUBS!!!

Be one of the 1st 50 people to sign up for the UConn ski clubs trip to Stow VT (Jan 12-17) and get a Free HOT TUB PARTY. Trip includes 5 nts, condo lodging, 5 day lift & parties you'll never forget. Sign up & info at The SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 10/21, 10/24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for details. E10/18

Homecoming Royalty 1985! Choose the Marching Band's Choice. ED WILL and CORLISS EMMONS, King and Queen for 1985. E10/16

"Life is a mystery until we understand that we alone create our own world" - Harold Klemp. Open discussion on ECKANKAR. The ancient science of soul travel. Wed. Oct. 16 at 7:30 in Arjona 245. E10/16

UConn SKATING CLUB meeting will be held Tues Oct 15 from 6:30-7:00 PM S.U. Rm 101. E10/15

GERMAN EASY! Need any help in German language? Contact HANS, native speaker, fluent in English. German Dept., ARJONA, Room 225 or Tel 486-3901. E10/16

VOTE - VOTE - SEAN and SUE for HOMECOMING KING and QUEEN - VOTE - VOTE. E10/17

ENVIRONMENT MEETING! Tues. Oct 15, at 6:00 Rm 207 SU. Toxic Terror Week Plans! E10/15

Hey UConn - This Personal's for you! Vote Jeanine Shuster - Homecoming Queen! Vote Allen Royer - Homecoming King! The Candidate that mean BUSINESS... that mean Delta Sigma Phi. E10/15

Hey Mortar Board Members - Mandatory Meeting 10/16 at 9:30 PM at Student Union. Check control desk TV for room number. E10/16

FRIED DOUGH SALE TODAY 10/15 75¢ each. 3-\$2.00. 7-11 pm FREE DELIVERY TO FRATS AND JUNGLE. CALL HANKS B 429-2006. E10/15.

Brooke Shields & Jodie Foster bought their ArtCarved Class Ring - Did you? GH Waring Gifts. E10/15

SHERI and H.A., Best Wishes for Homecoming Royalty! You're OUR King and Queen. Love The Sisters of Delta Zeta. E10/15

SEAN and SUE, Best of Luck during HOMECOMING ROYALTY voting. The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. E10/15

Good luck to the next Homecoming King and Queen: Towers Own JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID. E10/17

Vote for Towers Homecoming Royalty ROSALIE HAID and JOE CONTI. Come out and vote on Oct. 15, 16, and 17th. E10/17

Go Joe and rose! Show your support for Towers Homecoming Royalty - vote for JOE CONTI and ROSALIE HAID on Oct. 15, 16, and 17th. E10/17

Have we got a deal for you! Aspen, Colorado over winter break Jan 8-15. Roundtrip airfare, 7 nts, lodging, 6 days of fantastic POWDER skiing. Your ski's will never of had it so good. \$599 (\$549 if \$150 deposit down by Nov 1st) Sign up and info at SU tables 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) 21, 24 (12-4) or call 487-8669 or 486-3705 for details. E10/18

For Homecoming vote RICH RAPP and MELISSA WATERWORTH WHUS91.7 FM nominees for King and Queen. Support WHUS 91.7 FM. Vote today in Library of S.U. Lobby. E10/16

God and the Graduate Student Free Dinner & Discussion for Grad Students MOn Oct 21 6:00 St. Thomas Call 429-6436 for Reservations. E10/21

Lost and Found

FOUND: Finance 203 Book "Case problems in Finance" Call 487-6772 to identify LF10/15

Lost: Gold anklet between Junie and Montelth. Anklet has two hearts and is inscribed. Call Patti 487-9229. Has great sentimental value. LF10/15

Black leather wallet. Sentimental value and ID cards. Lost in library maybe 3rd floor. Please call Vahid 487-9417 Reward. LF10/18

LOST Ladies Gold Timex WATCH. Oct 4th Between Frats and Arjona. If Found Please Contact Linda at 487-9317. LF10/18

LOST: Keys: 2 dorm keys and 2 car keys. On a gold porsche key chain. If found Call 487-5411. LF10/18

LOST set of keys on plastic key chain with pictures on both sides. Includes four keys. Please call 487-4635. LF10/18

LOST: PURPLE LEATHER GLOVES IN MSB 303 Wednesday 11am. Reward Offered. Call Kathy 429-6135. LF10/16

LOST: A brown-maroon women's leather jacket in Beach Hall Lost Wed. 10/9 Call Melissa at 487-7972. LF10/16

LOST: GOLDEN COLORED WATCH. Lost the day dorms opened. Brown Leather watch band. CONTACT STEVE 487-5897. CRANDALL D 2nd floor. LF10/16

LOST: MAROON colored SPRING JACKET. Lost the Thursday night before the hurricane. CURRENT SCENE BRAND. CONTACT STEVE 487-5897. Crandall D 2nd floor. LF10/16

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY. Organizational meeting Tuesday Oct. 15th at 7:00 pm in Student Union Rm. 102. All Interested, please attend or call STEVE at 486-4325. A10/15

SOCIOLOGICAL TOUR OF HARTFORD - SEE THE ETHNIC & NEIGHBORHOOD DIVERSITY AND EXCITEMENT. BUS LEAVES STUDENT UNION 9:45 am Sat. Oct 19 MAKE YOUR RESERVATION IN MANCHESTER 111 TODAY. A10/16

Do you like to horseback ride? Organizational Meeting of the UConn riding club will be held in SU 302A at 7:00 pm on Tuesday 10/15

UConn SKATING CLUB meeting will be held Tues. Oct. 15 from 6:30-7:00 PM S.U. Rm 101. A10/15

Need Experience? Work at a Social Service Agency in Hartford and earn 15 credits. All majors. Learn to Live in Hartford Now! 406 Montelth 486-3631. A10/16

SKI*SNOW*SKI POWDER! W/ through some intense powder in Aspen Colorado Jan 8-15. Trip includes Airfare, lodging 7 nts, 6-Day lift - all for 4599 (\$549 if \$150 deposit down by Nov 1st) Info at SU 12-2 Oct 14, 16; Oct 21, 24 (12-4) or Call 486-3705 or 742-7719. A10/18

***Sailing* Sailing* Love to sail want to learn?** Join the Sailing Club. Meets every Tues at 7:00 pm in SU 218. Free t-shirt with paid dues \$15. A10/15

...It's a party on ski's!!! A Free HOT-TUB PARTY given to the 1st 50 people to sign up for Stowe, VT Ski Trip. Includes 5 nt-condo lodging, 5-day lift Call 486-3705 or 487-8669 for details. or go to SU 10/14, 10/16 (12-2) or 10/21, 24 (12-4). A10/18

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CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR "YOUR FUTURE IN CONSTRUCTION." Speaker: From Associated General Contractors of CT Chapter. Friday Oct 18, 11 AM Castleman Rm 316. Anyone Interested Welcome. A10/17

FRIED DOUGH SALE TODAY 10/15 75¢ each. 3-\$2.00 7-11 pm Free Delivery to FRATS and JUNGLE. Call HANKS B 429-2006. A10/15

MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS: MANDATOR MEETING WEDNESDAY 10/16 at 9:30 PM. CHECK STUDENT UNION DESK TV FOR ROOM NUMBER PLEASE ATTEND! A10/16

Help UConn win a free MTV concert! Students Against MS is organizing the "Rock Alike" lip sync competition. Anyone interested in helping. Call 487-0147. A10/16

Get Involved in the biggest fundraiser ever to hit the UConn campus! Help organize the "Rock Alike" lip sync competition, sponsored (in part) by MTV. A10/16

LET'S DANCE! ISRAELI DANCE GROUP WILL MEET AT HILLEL HOUSE THIS WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 16, BEGINNING AT 7:30 PM. FREE ADMISSION! FREE REFRESHMENTS! COME AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS! EVERYONE WELCOME! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL HILLEL AT 429-9007. A10/16

THE SEA GREAT PUMPKIN IS HERE. LOOK FOR IT. A10/18

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The Daily Campus, with a circulation of 10,000, is the state's largest student newspaper. Four other commercial dailies in Connecticut have smaller circulations. Aside from a finance board which oversees its business operations, *The Daily Campus* is free from university administration or faculty supervision or censorship; only the student editors decide on the policies and the contents of the newspaper.

The Daily Campus budget exceeds \$230,000 a year, which pays for publishing more than 120 issues for more than 20,000 readers.

Apply at 11 Dog Lane (between Edward's Universal and Buckley Hall) or call 486-3407 or 429-9384



...practice begins today

From back page

"Earl is taking it as well as he can," Coach Dom Perno said. "Right now, he's working on his academics and taking everything day-to-day."

Coffey, a sophomore, is suffering from what Perno refers to as "jumper's knee." He has been out for the last couple of weeks and will not practice with the team today.

"He's been talking with his doctor and we'll just have to wait and see how he feels," Perno said. "It (when he begins practicing) all depends on how he progresses. He's been doing exercises and claims they're helping."

If Coffey is unable to play or is forced to undergo surgery, he could be redshirted. He would have three years of eligibility left, but would be unable to play this season.

The Huskies will have 12 players (not including walk-ons and the injured Coffey) at today's practice. Besides

Kelley, the returning veterans are seniors Eddie Williams and Tim Coles, junior Gerry Beselink, and sophomores Jeff King, Terence Warren, John Shea and Scott Carson.

A talented group of newcomers round out the 1985-86 Husky squad. Phil Gamble and Cliff Robinson are the only incoming freshman on this year's team.

Two transfer students will also be seeing action this season. Kenny Scott is a sophomore from Tulane University. He has three years of eligibility, because Tulane dropped its basketball program following last year's point-shaving scandal. Robert Urserly is also a sophomore transfer with three years of eligibility.

The first event on the pre-season schedule is a Nov. 2 high school clinic in the field house for players and coaches. On Nov. 7 and Nov. 15, UConn travels to Norwich and Southington for intersquad scrimmages.

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Forward Andrea Giunta fights to control the ball against Old Dominion on Saturday (Mark Caswell photo).

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Braves hire Tanner

ATLANTA (AP)—The Atlanta Braves have hired Chuck Tanner to manage the club for the next five years.

Team owner Ted Turner made the announcement Thursday after an hour long meeting with Tanner and team president Bill Bartholomay. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Turner said John Mullen would remain as general manager "right now, the way things are."

But Tanner "will have a lot of control" of the National League, Turner said.

Tanner, who was fired Monday after eight seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, replaces Bobby Wine, who took over as manager in August after Eddie Haas was fired.

He will be the 13th manager since the Braves moved to Atlanta from Milwaukee 20 years ago. Three of the former managers were hired on an interim basis late in the season.

Turner said he and Tanner had talked on the phone several times this week before the two met in Atlanta.

"I wanted him to come and he wanted to come," Turner said. "It didn't take long to get together."

Since his firing earlier this week, Tanner was mentioned as a candidate for other baseball jobs, but he said he

came to Atlanta because "first of all, they wanted me. It's nice to be wanted. It didn't take long; it was a quick agreement. We shook hands. That was our contract."

Tanner said he had not wanted to look at any other offers.

"You know I broke into the majors with the Milwaukee Braves and now I'm coming back as manager of the Atlanta Braves," he told reporters. "I've come full cycle."

Tanner has a career record of 1,199-1,173 and one division championship in 16 years of managing—1979, when the Pirates won the World Series.

Tanner, 56, of New Castle, Penn., also managed in the American League with the Chicago White Sox and the Oakland A's.

On November 5, 1976, in an unusual transaction, the Pirates traded catcher Manny Sanguillen and paid \$100,000 to Oakland for Tanner.

Tanner, led the 1979 Pirates to a 98-64 record and the Eastern Division title. Pittsburgh swept the Cincinnati Reds in three games to win the National League pennant and then defeated the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series in seven games.

Tanner is married and has four sons, including Bruce Tanner, who pitched for the White Sox in 1985.

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ST. LOUIS (AP)—Ozzie Smith, the least likely man in the St. Louis lineup, homered with one out in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 3-2 victory over Los Angeles in the pivotal fifth game of the National League playoffs Monday. With the victory, the Cardinals swept the three games in their home park and took a 3-2 lead as the best-of-seven series moves back to Los Angeles.

The home came on an 0-1 pitch from Tom Niedenfuer and was the first that the switch-hitting Smith has hit batting left-handed in 2,968 career at-bats. He had only six homers this season.

After an off day, the series resumes Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium. In a rematch of Game 2, won by the Dodgers 3-1, Los Angeles will start right-hander Orel Hershisier against the Cardinals' Joaquin Andujar.

Before Smith's dramatic homer Monday, the two teams had played a 2-2 tie after Bill Madlock's two-run home run for the Dodgers in the fourth inning.

In and out of trouble, Dodger left-hander Fernando Valenzuela finally left after throwing 132 pitches through eight innings, and Niedenfuer, who saved Game 1 for Valenzuela, came in to pitch.

He got Willie McGee to foul out to third and ran the count to a ball and two strikes on Smith before the slightly built shortstop launched one into the second deck in right field, bringing his teammates rushing onto the field and eliciting a huge ovation from the 53,708 at Busch Stadium.

Tommy Herr gave the Cardinals their only two other runs in the game with a two-run double in the first inning, and Madlock evened it up in the fourth. It was the most closely contested game of the series. In fact, it was the only game decided after the sixth inning and only the second game of the playoffs decided after the third.

15th annual Pie Race

By Matt Winans
Daily Campus Staff

What started as a fund raiser fifteen years ago, has turned into a fun and competitive run for the people at UConn. It's not a race where the winner receives a crown of laurels or a medal; rather, the winners receive a pie for their efforts at completing a 2.7 mile run. It doesn't have the grandeur of the Boston Marathon, but the Great Pie Race has evolved into a traditional event here at UConn.

Originally the idea of the Pie Race served as a fund raiser for a Himalayan expedition back in 1972, but since then faculty, undergraduates and grad students have participated in the event, making it one of UConn's most appealing intramural sports.

"The race is for the average jogger to participate in. There are so many students that run here—a race like this allows them to compete without really having to train," Rich Roberts, coordinator of recreation, said. "The relay teams allow those people who aren't in the best of condition to compete and have a good time, and that is what the race is all about, fun!"

Last year the race attracted more than 80 competitors, but this year Roberts expects more. "The intramural runs that we've had so far have been drawing quite a lot of runners, so I expect we should have anywhere between 85 and 115 competitors this year," Roberts said.

The race attracts more faculty and grad students than anyone else.

"The faculty really get geared up for the race because there are some rivalries between many departments," Roberts said. "This year, individual flyers were sent out to all the faculty members that participated last year, which should gear them up a little more."

To accommodate all types of runners, the race is divided into five categories: faculty team, grad team, dorm team, relays (6-person mixed, 2-person—male and female, 6-person—male and female).

All participants receive a free pie, and winners receive T-shirts. There is no entrance fee and the race will take place rain or shine.

So be a part of the tradition and run in the Great Pie Race.

AP's Top 10

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses.

	Record
1.Iowa (27)	5-0-0
2.Michigan (20)	5-0-0
3.Oklahoma (12)	3-0-0
4.Arkansas	5-0-0
5.Florida	4-0-1
6.Penn State (1)	5-0-0
7.Nebraska	4-1-0
8.Auburn	4-1-0
9.Brigham Young	5-1-0
10.Air Force	6-0-0
11.Ohio State	4-1-0
12.Oklahoma State	4-1-0
13.Florida State	4-1-0
14.Baylor	5-1-0
15.Alabama	4-1-0
16.Georgia	4-1-0
17.LSU	3-1-0
18.UCLA	4-1-1
19.Army	5-0-0
20.Tennessee	2-1-1

Iowa still stays on top of poll

Iowa remained No. 1 in the Associated Press college football poll Monday but Michigan edged ahead of Oklahoma to set up a 1-2 showdown this Saturday, while surprising Army cracked the rankings for the first time in 23 years.

The top three teams received 59 of the 60 first-place votes, with the other one going to sixth-ranked Penn State.

Iowa is No. 1 for the third week in a row after defeating Wisconsin 23-13. The Hawkeyes received 27 first-place votes and 1,146 of a possible

1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Michigan, which blanked Michigan State 31-0, received 20 first-place votes and 1,126 points in exchanging places with Oklahoma. The Sooners slipped from second to third with 12 first-place votes and 1,124 points despite a 14-7 victory over Texas that knocked the Longhorns out of the Top Twenty.

Southern Methodist, a 21-14 loser to Baylor, was the only other team to fall out of the rankings. The Mustangs

lost to Baylor 21-14.

Florida State, which had been No. 4, lost to Auburn 59-27 and fell to 13th place. Oklahoma State dropped from fifth to 12th after losing to Nebraska 34-24. Meanwhile, Arkansas climbed from sixth to fourth with 936 points following a 30-7 triumph over Texas Tech and Florida rose from seventh to fifth with 905 points by defeating Tennessee 17-10.

Penn State, a 19-17 winner over Alabama, received the one first-place vote and 902 points. Alabama slipped from 10th to 15th.

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Huskies have unsung hero in Raftery

Midfielder continues to lead Huskies in assists

Tuesday Digest

Huskies begin practice

By Jim Acton
Daily Campus Staff

The men's basketball team begins its first official day of practice today with the uncertainty of the status of two players overshadowing the start of the 1985-86 season.

The NCAA designates Oct. 15 as the first day that college basketball teams can begin formal practices with coaches. UConn has been holding informal captain's practices for the past month, which is legal under NCAA regulations.

Although the first day of practice is usually a time of optimism, the questions surrounding the status of guards Earl Kelley and Terry Coffey put the Huskies' preseason up in the air. Kelley, a senior, is currently awaiting a court decision on the constitutionality of a university disciplinary hearing.

The school is charging Kelley with possession of weapons in a dormitory and harassment. The maximum penalty for the charges is expulsion. The court is expected to rule on the hearing's constitutionality this week.

See page 18

Jets beat Dolphins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Freeman McNeil took over the National Football League rushing lead with 173 yards and an inspired New York Jets defense throttled Dan Marino and the Miami Dolphins for a 23-7 victory Monday night.

The Jets won their fifth consecutive game and moved atop the AFC East with a 5-1 record. Miami, which had won four straight, dropped to 4-2.

New York had not beaten Miami in seven games before Monday, but they dominated the Dolphins in the second half. The Jets led 6-0 at halftime on field goals of 22 and 18 yards by Pat Leahy, then controlled the ball for much of the second half behind McNeil's running.

New York marched 80 yards in 11 plays to open the third period. McNeil, who raised his season total to 645, had 15 yards rushing and 33 yards on a pair of pass receptions in the drive.

Quarterback Ken O'Brien, who hit 18 of 28 passes for 239 yards, then connected with Kurt Sohn on a 15-yard slant-in pattern to give the Jets a 13-0 advantage.

Miami staged its only scoring drive after that, going 73 yards in eight plays. New York had the Dolphins stopped but Mark Gastineau was caught offside on a third-down play and Miami got a first down.

Marino connected with Mark Clayton for 14 yards, then frustrated a Jet blitz with a flair pass to Tony Nathan for 25 more yards. Rookie Ron Davenport carried in from the three on the next play for the touchdown.

Baseball playoffs

National League linescore

Game five, best of seven
(Cardinals lead 3-2)

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Runs	Hits	Errors
Dodgers	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	1
Cardinals	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	1

WP-Worrell (1-0) 3 IP, 1 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 2 K, 2 BOB
LP-Niedenfuhr (0-1) ½ IP, 1 H, 1 R, 1 ER, 1 K, 0 BOB
Save-Name or none
GWRBI-Smith 1

Today's action

American League game six at the Blue Jays at 8:30 p.m.

Sports Today

Field Hockey

Field hockey team hosts SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE at 3 p.m.



E.J. Raftery in action against Yale earlier in the season (Mark Caswell photo).

By Dave Kryzanski
Daily Campus Staff

In soccer, the glamour goes to the player who scores the goal, while the player who works his tail off setting up the goals receives much less attention.

Now if statistics could tell a story, it would seem that the men's soccer team stat sheet would be saying that E.J. Raftery is looking to gain some time under the spotlight in his final season in UConn blue and white.

In his first three years, E.J. established himself as one of the best assist men in UConn history. He currently stands fourth on the all-time list with 26, leading the team both in his freshman and junior years with 11 and 9, respectively. But this year after only 14 games he has already scored six goals after averaging only four a season previously.

About his scoring this season, E.J. says, "I haven't changed my style of play at all. I'm just getting a lot of chances to score due to the amount of good passing of my teammates."

E.J. admits that at the start of the season he was kind of a question mark as a starter, due to an abdominal injury which hampered him during the '84 season and most of the spring. But after an injury to Kanto Lulaj in the game against Boston University, UConn Coach Joe Morrone inserted him into the lineup as a starter, and he has done such a super job that there is no reason to move him out.

"E.J. has done an exceptional job all four years here at UConn," Morrone said. "As a player he has the skills and a fine knowledge of the game."

Commenting on his position as a starter, E.J. modestly says, "starting isn't really important. Coming off the bench I was getting about the same amount of playing time. I try my hardest in both situations."

As last year's UConn offense seemed to be frustrated, this year's is, thus far, more productive. E.J. says this is due to the team's chemistry.

We are all a year older and after playing with each other for a while we learn what one another likes to do," Raftery said. "Each of the forwards plays unselfishly, and we are receiving excellent support from the midfielders and backs."

E.J. said, "a strong defense opens up the offense. It makes our job so much easier."

After playing ball all the way across the country in Seattle, Washington, at Bishop O'Dea High School, E.J. decided to come to UConn simply "because the previous year they were national champs."

"As a senior in high school I didn't know that much about any program, so I looked to see who was at the top," Raftery said. "And since I was born in Danbury, I was interested in coming back home to my roots. I came out and visited and fell in love with the college and the soccer program. I have never regretted my decision."

"We travel all over the country and at no place is there crowds like UConn crowds," he said. "And right now Coach Morrone is the role model for coaches everywhere."

When E.J. came to UConn, he also brought a good friend and high school teammate, Joe Trager. Both have made numerous contributions to the team, and E.J. says, "Playing with a guy who you have played with before makes it easier to adjust."

This 5-foot-9, 160 pound senior had an exceptional career prior to his success to UConn. He was a two-time All-Stater and a Parade, Adidas, and McDonald's All-American. While at O'Dea, his teams were ranked number one all four years he played, losing only four games during this span.

He was so impressive in high school that the Seattle Sounders, of the former North American Soccer League, chose him as the 20th player taken overall in the draft.

E.J. claims that turning down the professional offer was probably the hardest thing he ever did, but that he is now grateful for getting the education. He would like a chance to play in the pros one day.

But Raftery's focus is now on the remainder of the season. He concentrates on one game at a time and wants to do his best in every game. He sees himself as a team player and has only team goals.